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Sluding the blockading British fleet to much greater their accomplishment. If they are a part of the main German fleet, even though light cruisers, they have made it apparent that they are not bottled up as tightly as claimed, while if there has been a puncture of the British blockading line. It will accomplish in the opening up oner aside and told him that once before he had done the same thing and price purchase money had never been paid; that sh should not do it this time, for he (Mills) knew that the prisoner's purpose, to break up the resources. It has continued to be a sale. The prisoner had replied in some hifaluting term, and the matter puncture of the British blockading line. claimed, while if there has been a valuable contributor to the supplies puncture of the British blockading line, and this sally made for the purpose of along under its handicapped conditions. testing the freedom of German ves-sels, similar trouble of a much more

greater activity can be expected in that it will yet get the attention it the North-sea than has occurred in deserves. the past. With Germany placing all responsibility for the war on Great Britain it apparently intends to make it bear its proportionate part and weaken the support to the continental rmles by maintaining a stronger defense at home.

PRACTICAL HOLIDAY RELIEF.

The Christmas season is always one for increased charity. There is always an opportunity to extend the helping nd and there are always plenty who are worthy of such attention. It is a season of gift making but it is also a time when a great number would appreciate their Christmas presents in the form of necessities.

For many Christmas would be made ppier by the extension of such relief and in realization thereof it is a good suggestion that is made by Chairman Clark of the National Cleanup bureau of St. Louis when he points out that in almost every home there is an accumulation of old clothing, outgrown, out of style, and partly but not nearly worn out. Some of it is being orn by those who can afford new clothes and who ought to put the money, and the clothes, where they are needed, to stimulate trade and reve the suffering. But many of these old clothes are only cluttering the attics and increasing the fire risk.

It can also be realized that if there was a cleaning out of attics and cellars, as Mr. Clark says, and the send-Ing of bundles, or the phoning of their whereabouts, to a bureau or organization ensuring their distribution under proper auspices and care, that much prompt and practical relief would be iven to much suffering among the many unfortunate in most commun

Such an appeal might be applicable at other seasons of the year, but cer-tainly it could accomplish no greater good than by recognition of its worth at this time.

TURKEY MUST APOLOGIZE.

Germany was the cause of the en-trance of Turkey into the war. It is equally as anxious that Italy should at least maintain neutrality, but if the act of the Turks in the attack upon the Italian consulate at Hibeids. rabia, should be the pretext for Italy's entrance upon the side of the allies it would indeed be a boomerang to

the German strategy.

All efforts will, of course, be made shot resulted from curiosity. Certainto heal the rupture and the efforts of ly looks as if the Mexicans need Germany can be expected to be de-

der the circumstances. Whether Turkéy will be dispos Whether Turkey will be disposed to hasten its apologatic action will depend upon the pressure which Germany brings to hear, but there can be no question as to what that will be. The relations between Turkey and Italy are not such that Italy can be expected to overlook such an insult. The issuance of an ultimatum or the entrance of Italy into the war would be defrimental to the interests of Germany as is evidenced by its endesyors to prevent Italy from departing from dispersent adherence to neutrality. Thus it can be anticipated that Germany will direct Turkey's answer, for what Germany says goes with Turkey now.

DILLY DALLY POLICY.

It has been recognized from the very first that the maintenance of neutrality is a highly desirable thing on the part of this government relative to the distressing eituation across the water. It is, however, no less a duty of this country that neutrality be maintained at all its possessions and among them must be included the canal zone.

Only a short time ago complaint was its in the feeling that I had not kept the real canal zone.

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Only a short time ago complaint was being made by the allies that certain countries of South America were per-mitting privileges in violation of neutrality whereby German vessels and interests were being aided. At the present time Col. Goethals, governor of he canal zone, tells this government that warships are needed by him in the maintenance of neutrality within the limits of United States territory. It is as important that we remain true to our stand wherever the stars and the belligerents will soon be warrant-

ed in reminding us of our responsi-

It is just this which Col. Goethals seeks to avoid. He knows his duty and is endeavoring to perform it, but finds it impossible with the equipment at hand. He has experienced some delay in getting a decision upon his appeal to his superiors, but it is grat-ifying that he has been assured that he will get some assistance from the navy. It doesn't, however, look as if a proper amount of confidence was being placed in him when a dilly dally policy is maintained though it is known that prevention is better than

GRADUALLY PROVING ITS CLAIMS

WORRYING ENGLAND.

If Great Britain has needed anything to bring home to its people the full fealization of the fact that a war is in progress and that, as has been previously claimed. England is lighting to bring home to its people the full fealization of the fact that a war is in progress and that, as has been previously claimed. England is lighting to be derman attack upon the plain second a quality as can be found on the fact which was by much daring such each one and the importance of the ground the previously claimed. England is lighting to the derman attack upon the pacific coest. This is a decided flower two by much daring such each of the fact of the england and that territory to be of the importance of the ground the previous test for while the fuel taken flower by two was an Englishman and hom in the Pacific coest. This is a decided flower that was by much daring such each of the previous test for while the fuel taken flower by william that the previous test for while the fuel taken flower by the previous test for while the fuel taken flower by william matched to reach the proposed of the subsequent of the previous test for while the fuel taken flower by william matched to reach the previous test for while the fuel taken flower by william matched to reach the proposed that there is sufficient coal in this latter field to true the previous test for while the fuel to reach the previous test for while the derived and the previous test for while the derived and the previous test for the coal in this latter syldence of the wisdom sylven flowers, and the previous was accompanied to the condition of the fact of the man way is not tied up in the ferror than the previous test for the coal in the structure of the subsequent of

but through the persistency of its appeal and the confidence in its future serious character can be anticipated, stronger evidence is presented almost First class evidence is given that daily that it has what it claims and

> Meriden came back to the republian column with a bang.

It may be a question of who's who in Mexico, but in Arizona it is a question of who's hit?

Philanthropy and charity always find this a season bristling with oppor-tunities for good deeds.

The man on the corner says: It looks as if the weather was retaliating for

being talked about so much. Does not that physician's advice to the kaiser, that he should lead a quiet life contain a valuable tip for peace?

Making repairs to the snow shovel now is only showing the proper amount of worry over something which is sure

The laying off of 2,500 men in the repair shops of the New Haven road doesn't disclose a very healthy prosperity outlook.

voted to giving Turkey some good advice in the present situation. Itself in urging two battleships for the naturally resents the invasion of its consulate and the taking by force therefrom of the English consul to whom protection was being given.

THEIR BUSINESS RUSH

phone 'Clean forgot phoning Vibbles,'
he explained. 'A man came in and"He tried to look bland when he turned from his conversation and met my gaze, but he couldn't. He said Vibbles was out and had left word that he would call Alfred up from where he was.

"Alfred was terribly polite trying to soothe me. He gave me a journal dealing with concrete and nervously said it was a pleasant day. Twenty minutes passed and then Alfred again called Vibbles' office. It seemed Mr. Vibbles had returned, and, not retting any message from Alfred as he had expected, had stepped out to be shaved. Alfred assured the people he got shaved very swiftly in these big office buildings and that Mr. Vibbles would be only a second, and here was a new magazine about the iron output of the last century and the rates of profit. "I stopped him there and distinctly told him what I thought of him. I said I could have got half my shopping done had I known I was to wait

FAMOUS TRIALS

TRIAL OF JOHN BARBOT.

weeks later, Mills was found dead-shot in the side—lying on the sands.' Two doctors, Hamilton and Ed-Two doctors. Hamilton and Edwards, were then sworn and when asked if they had been called to inspect the body of the deceased, replied in the affirmative. Dr. Hamilton was closely questioned as to whether or not the shot could have been fired while the deceased was in a state of self-defense, or whether it was fired from behind without Mills seeing the assassin, to which Hamilton replied that he positively could not have been in a posture of self-defense, as the ball had entered on the right side, nearer to the back than the front of the body.

The National Geographic Society

ont of the body. Dr. Horne, who was also with Ham liton after the death, on being ques-tioned, replied that he could say no more to throw any light than Hamil-

more to throw any light than Hamilton had already related.

Barbot, in his defense, tried to prove that he was not at Basseterre at the time of the murder and called some witnesses to bear out the fact that he was at the time at Nevis, but the same witnesses, upon being closely cross-examined, did not speak either clearly or firmly and they were often contradiced by themselves and the evidence on the other side.

The jury then retired, and after consulting half an hour, came back with

sulting half an hour, came back with the verdict of guilty. The president then sentenced him to death. Upon then sentenced him to death. Upon hearing this, Barbot burst out to the court: "May it please your Honors, since it can no longer avail me to conceal the fact, I will make a frank confession of the whole." He then started the story of how he attended the land

Mr. Editor: It was not intended to create a tempest in a teapot by our Saturday's letter. However, we are stad to have our warped judgment readjusted in such an able and gentlemanly manner and also to learn that there is less difference between South Killingly and other sections of the town than we have been led to believe. Ouch, Mr. Correspondent, have a heart! As you are great, be merciful, and do not wipe us off the map. You know a mouse once heiped a lion, and perhaps in the dim and distant and perhaps in the dim and distant future little South Killingly may be

The National Geographic Society has given out the following statement concerning the amber-bearing district and the take district of East Prussia which affords a picture of conditions in one of the most important parts of the eastern theatre of the European

War:
Sam'and is an unsung strip of cheerless plain from which the whole known world has purchased for centuries. It is the heart of ancient amberland, and it has remained unknown to the ultimate consumers of its product from early Phoeniber, and the pipe-stem or cigar-holder or jewel that is of this fragrant transjucent that is of this fragrant, translucent substance, was likely gathered in it substance, was likely gathered in its unmanufactured state on the beacher in the sand mines or from low water around this peninsula. Samland is a oblong arm of East Prussia, eighteer miles in breadth, and reaching of forty-three miles toward the Palmosea. It lies some 100 miles from the Russian frontier and the soldiers of Russia who recently crossed its get

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and incidently dabbled in electricity, when he found that it would attract things after a little rubbing. From history's dawn to the present day, many people have had faith in amber's curative properties. As a medicine, it has been worn around the neck and taken dissolved in alcohol. It is needless to say that modern medicine takes little note of amber "cures."

specimens.

"A tangled land of marsh and brake, of forests of pine and fir and birch, of canals and sluggish rivers; sprinkled over all with lakes of every size and figure, lakes similar to the glacier-scooped basins in northern Ohio where summer vacationists go, big lakes little lakes frog ponds: this is the Masurenland Lake District which makes up the southern part of

is the Masurenland Lake District which makes up the southern part of East Prussia, and which forms one of the most difficult of military districts to be found upon the war man. Masurenland is a great natural barrier of her eastern frontier. It is, however, not the dismal country of damp and depression which so many have pictured it to be.

Masurenland, on the contrary, is of such beauty as to deserve many more tourist visitors than have every wandered there. In summer it is a resion of continuous, unexpected pleasures; an intimate land of little akes and even country, bathed in an air spicy with evergreen tang; of delightful waterside drives, miniature slands in the midst of forest-darkened pools, of wild, wood-ffringed larger waters, and, altogether of endlessiy interesting combinations of lessly interesting combinations of water; woodland, sequestered villages and reclaimed fields.

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There are many bright pleasure resorts in Masurenland, but the bluk of the visitors come from neighboring Silesia, and the cities of East Prussia and Posen. The Berlin vacationist goes to the North Sea baths, where he meets his fellows of the capital and where fresh out-of-doors may be enjoyed with a proper stir and lamor reminiscent of the city. Masurenland about the size of the State of Connecticut, with some 4,000 square niles of area and its thousand lakes draws few visitors from east of Danzig or south of Posen.

"Poles migrated in large numbers to this region in the diffeenth century, and of its some 400,000 population, many are the descendants of these early immigrants. These people speak a Polish language which bears about the same relationship to good Polish as Pennsylvania dittch bears to pure German. The Polish peasants live scattered through the marsh and lake lands; the German settlers are found mostly in the larger diffes. scattered througa the marsh and lake lands; the German settlers are found mostly in the larger cities. Among these cities are Angerburg, Jomhannisburg, Lensburg, Loetzen, Lyck, Ortelsburg and Neifenburg.

"Many of the lakes are bound together by canals, and thus form far-

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reaching navigable avenues. Lake Spirding is the largest in fact, the largest inland water sheet in the Prussian Kingdom. It is about 46 square miles in extent and the depth varies to 80 feet.

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"Masurenland is frozen over now, freezing occuring between November freezing occuring between November." freezing occuring between November 16 and December 18. Ice holds until sometime in March, and normally at-tains a thickness of a foot or more."

OTHER VIEW POINTS

"East Prussia's region is worth a visit. It has nothing of the impressive grandeur of the Alps, where one never does get upon familiar terms with surrounding nature but it is a place—and, in this characteristic, it stands in sharp contradistinction to the rest of Fast Prussia—which receives the stranger upon the easy ferms of old friendship on his first. They demand it of him.—New Haven Register.

> Criticism of Connecticut's penal systems and Institutions has been persistent and severe, and so far as some of the ancient systems, and especially the jalls are concerned, the critics are right and should keep up the averageing action. There is the critics are right and should keep up the aggressive action. There is much to be done in the way of improvement. But there is a good deal in the contention of the officials of the state prison that the critics usually lacked acquaintance with the institution, never having actually visited it. In a quiet way Connecticut has been making a surprising advance, an advance that for some reason the critics pretty generally overlooked or ignored.—Bristol Press.

If we cannot run the postoffice at a profit under present conditions it goes without saying that we could not manage the telephones and telegraphs without an enormous loss yearly This to say nothing of the initial expense which would be staggering. The post-

This is the season of government reports. Every department sends out a cart load of printed matter. Ninetenths of it is never even opened, let alone read. The government report business has developed to such an extent that it is a burden few propie realize. The figures of a statistical nature amount to but little as far as practical results are concerned. On the other hand, making up reports from year to year, under the present political plan has developed to such an extent that an army is

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